At home, how often are you online? At school how often are you online?  
What percentage of the time do you think you spend:

* Doing homework? Not very much time because i don't get that much homework maybe about 3%
* Chatting with friends? The most time I spend on a computer is chatting with friends on Facebook 50%
* Updating your profile? On Facebook i am always changing my profile picture and updating my status 15%
* Playing games? I never play games on the computer so about 2%
* Surfing/looking up stuff you're interested in? If i think of something that i don't know the answer to something i'll ask someone or use google 10%
* Downloading music? I update my music on my Ipod every couple days 8%
* Uploading/downloading videos? I don't download videos 2%

2. A survey by the Pew Internet & American Life Project found that in 2004, 67% of parents said the Internet has been a good thing for their children. However, this number decreased to 59% in 2006. Why do you think the number of parents who reported the Internet being a good thing for their children has decreased?  
I think that it decreased because of all the new chat lines and facebook came out in 2004 so people were talking to more and more people online that they knew, and because of all of the dirty things that they could see or that they can put on the internet, and all of the dating sites.  
  
3. In the introduction to the program, the narrator says: "This is Morris County, N.J., but it could be anywhere in America. Here, like in the rest of the country, some 90% of teenagers are online, a number that's still growing." From what you saw in the film, is Morris Country indicative of a typical American community? Why or why not? Is it like our community?  
I think that it is a normal community because almost everyone is on the internet and use it in their everyday life. I think that there are people like that who are always on the internet that live their life like that.  
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1. One student claims he "never reads books" but relies on summaries and notes he finds on Web sites. He confesses that he feels guilty about this, stating, "I feel like I kind of cheated it." Should he feel guilty? Why or why not?  
I think that he should feel guilty because your not getting all of the information. Anybody could have written that or changed that. You never know if its the real thing or not.  
  
2. Social networking sites can be used as a way to "talk junk," insult others or hash out conflicts. Is fighting online a relatively safe way to express negative emotions in responding to others (without having to deal with them face-to-face)? Or does online fighting do more harm than good?  
I think that it does more harm than good because its still hurting somebody's emotions on the other side of the computer.  
  
3. This segment talked about a video of girls fighting being posted to YouTube. Pretend a fight from our school was posted. How would the following people perceive the video:

* People fighting in the video I think that they wouldn't be happy that it was on there
* Other students in school I think that it would start a lot of drama around the school, and lots of rumors
* Teachers and administrators at school I think that they would try and find out who pout it on and give them trouble and make them take it off
* Parents of the people fighting Angry because they don't want their kid fighting on the internet
* Law enforcement They would probably try and track who put it on
* Teens from outside of school who view the video It would get spread all over, and it would set a bad name for the school

1. When you are online can you be more real and authentic (who you really are) or do you enjoy feeling like you're someone else (like Autumn)?  
I feel and act like myself on the internet because i only go on facebook, not all of those different sites like that so its all people i know, so i can be myself.  
  
2. When you post information online, you generally have an intended audience you are communicating with. Who are other potential audiences that might be viewing your information that you didn't think of?  
They kind of potential audiences it might attract is some creep who pretends to be somebody that they're not. I don't think that you should give away all of your information because bad things could happen.  
  
3. Do you think it is easier to stereotype people online than in real life? Why or why not?  
I think that it is way easier to stereotype because then your not saying anything to peoples faces and you can be a completely different person behind the keyboard than in real life.  
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1. Teens turn to the Internet to find out information about all sorts of things. In Sara's case, she found tips that supported and praised anorexic behavior by browsing and chatting on "ana" sites. After experienceing online and offline bulleying, Ryan chatted with a friend about killing himself and learned about various ways to commit suicide. Why might someone be attracted to dangerous or unhealthy communication and Web sites with dangerous information? Why might someone want to create such sites?  
I think that they would go onto those sites because then they feel like they aren't alone. I think that somebody would create something like that because they have problems with the same thing.  
  
2. Teasing, lying, gossiping, threatening, spreading rumors or harassing online (and offline) can severly affect people's self-concept and self-esteem and have an impact on their emotional state. In the program, we see a girl who describes flirting with boys and then revealing she was just kidding. She explains: "You wouldn't do that to someone's face, but online is completely different... No one can do anything. You're at your house, they're at their house." What are some of the consequence of this behavior of life and online and in the real world?  
I don't think that people would act lioke that in the real world because when people are behind a computer they don't care about the person they are doing thatto's emotions and what it might make them do, lie commit suicide, or have the thought of comitting suicide   
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1. At the end of the program, Greg decides its's time for him to "disconnect" by going to the Coast Guard Academy, where he will spend seven weeks without cell phones or the Internet. Have you ever though about "disconnecting" from it all? Do you think it would be easy or difficult? What wold you enjoy or dislike about disconnecting?  
I got my phone taken away from a week and it was hard because thats how you make plans with your friends or what you do when you have nothing else to do you always go on the internet or text your friends. When my phone was gone i begged for it almost everyday of the week because i could see all my friends on their phones texting and i couldn't because my phone got taken away. SO it was very difficult for me, and i did *NOT* enjoy it. At all.